

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS EXPECT FAST GETAWAY --- TECH ATHLETES OUT

TECH ATHLETES WORK OUTDOORS; COACH HILL BUSY

No Seniors in Lineup; Prospects For Track Activity Not Very Bright

Fourteen candidates reported to Coach George Hill, Jr., for the Tech relay team yesterday afternoon on the island. It was the first of the series of eliminations to determine who shall represent the Maroon institution at the Penn relays Saturday a week, when Tech will be entered in the fastest class of the meet in the High school division.

Coach Hill is up against a difficult proposition in the selection of the quartet of the fastest class to compete against the pick of the East, in view of the fact that but one veteran of last year is competing for the team. The other members have either left the school by way of graduation, or else will make a specialty of some other line of track sports other than the 440-yard dash.

No Seniors Out Not one of the candidates is a member of the Senior class. The Freshman class furnished Hoffmann, Garrett, Sparrow and Crist. From the Sophs are Mallick, Atkinson, Allen, Wilson and Harmon. The other lads, Shope, Muller, Spicer, Shader and "Bill" Keane are Juniors. Undoubtedly the fastest lad in the crowd is Mallick. He is the only veteran in the squad. Despite the slowness of the island track last evening because of the heavy rains of the last week, good times were made by the runners and Coach Hill expressed himself as pleased with the results.

With good weather Friday night another elimination will be held, which will enable the coach to further decide on the team. The fine weather of yesterday brought out candidates for the weight events, and the hurriers were also out getting in trim for the spring meets.

Because of many of the colleges and universities closing early, it is likely that the number of meets in which the Tech squad is entered will be considerably curtailed.

WHEAT FACES SUSPENSION

New York, April 16.—Zach Wheat must report to the Brooklyn Dodgers by 8:30 this morning or he will be placed on the suspension list of organized baseball. President Ebbets, of the Dodgers, announced yesterday. Wheat's salary was cut \$446. He has refused to report at that figure and at last reports was on his farm at Polo, Mo.

LEO HOUCK LOSES DECISION

Chelsea, Mass., April 15.—Johnny Wilson, of Boston, got the decision over Leo Houck, of Lancaster, Pa., in a 10-round bout here last night. Wilson had the better of nearly every round, notwithstanding Houck's advantage in weight.

Ex-City Golf Champion Now a Drill Sergeant

Charles E. Zimmerman, former city golf champion, drew away his driver last November to wear Uncle Sam's suit of khaki. The photograph shows him ready to wing the Kaiser at the first opportunity. Zimmerman is now stationed at Camp MacArthur, Texas. He spent several days with his Harrisburg friends recently. He enlisted last November and is now drill sergeant of the 1st Infantry at Fort Myer, Va. He is prominent in the Scotch game as the city's best amateur golfer.



CHARLES E. ZIMMERMAN

Major league baseball openings were to-day's big sport card. Two eastern teams of the American League got under way yesterday. Weather permitting, the lid goes off to-day in all National League cities and in the northern end of the American League. A number of Harrisburg fans went to Philadelphia to-day for the first game there.

Major League Teams Pry Off Lid Today; Games East and West

Considered broadly, there appears to be about the usual distribution of playing talent and strength at the former rates, for where one club has improved its combination another has lost one or more of its formidable players, thus, in a general way, the playing situation. In the National League the Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago teams, on paper at least, appear to be strong for the evening case twelve months ago. The New York club, winner of the 1917 pennant, does not strike the close student of the game as being quite as impressive as last season, while both Brooklyn and Philadelphia are scarcely as strong as a year ago.

Chicago White Sox and Out as the Ranking Favorite in the American League, for the combination will begin the season fully as powerful as when the team closed the 1917 campaign with the double laurels of pennant winners and World Champions. Among the other clubs, the



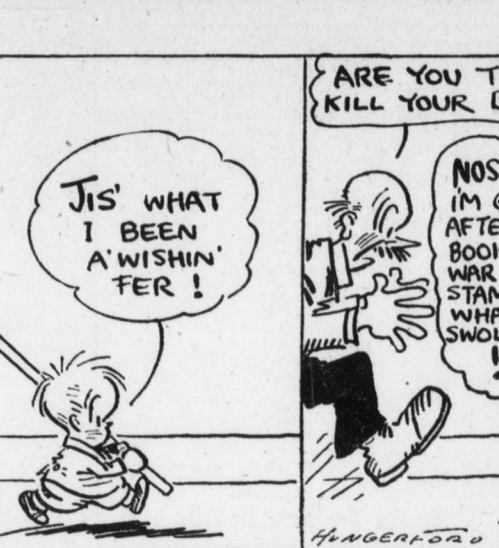
THIS SINKS ALL THE TIME GETTIN' CROKED UP !!



WHA'CHA CALL THAT THING, POPPY?



THIS IS KNOWN TO THE WORLD AS THE PLUMBERS FRIEND. IT PULLS STUFF OUT OF WATER PIPES



JIS' WHAT I BEEN A'WISHIN' FER!



ARE YOU TRYIN' TO KILL YOUR BROTHER!!! NOSIR! I'M GOIN' AFTER MY BOOK UV WAMP SAVIN' STAMPS WHAT HE SWOLLERED

BIG BOXERS ARE COMING BACK

Fulton-Willard Bout May Revive Interest; Sullivan First Great

New York, April 16.—The rise and fall and rise again of the heavy weight boxing class from the days of John L. Sullivan up to the present has been an interesting process, and offers a study of the effect of public opinion seldom met with in the fight game.

Before Sullivan established himself as a world's champion fighter of all classes were left alone to do pretty much as they pleased. Sullivan changed the bloody part of it when he gave up the London prize ring rules in favor of the more genteel Marquis of Queensbury code.

Start to Capitalize

The popularity of Sullivan made it possible for a heavy weight champion to capitalize his fighting ability, and, as fighters became more and more known their methods improved Jim Corbett was of an entirely different type than Sullivan, but undoubtedly a more effective man at his particular style of fighting. Aside from whipping Sullivan his record is a very commonplace thing, for such a howl was raised over the championship, he fell into a period of inaction that caused his defeat on his next appearance against a good man—Doc Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons was recognized as the most marvelous fighter the world had seen, for weighing much less than a heavyweight was supposed to weigh, he managed to win the world's title from the towering Corbett.

Then the size of heavy weights began to go upward, taking in Jeffries, Johnson and Willard, the hugest of them all. Fighting ability went back after Jeffries surrendered the title, for Jack Johnson, boxer though he is, never met a man who could stand respect from his fellow men for fighting and punching ability.

Willard Not Real Champ

Johnson's achievements have been nothing. He has never yet proved himself a real champion. When Jeffries laid down the crown, such a howl was raised over the battle at Reno that it actually affected the ranks of the heavy weights. Not a single high class man has appeared before the public since Jeffries, with the exception of Fred Fulton and Jack Dempsey. Here appears to be the upward movement of the heavy weights again.

Ruth Is Big Star in Boston's First Victory

Boston, April 16.—Ruth held Philadelphia to four hits in as many innings in the first game of the season here yesterday, Boston winning 7 to 1 in a none too cleanly played contest. Conditions for the game were an opening contest, yet the attendance was only slightly over 7,000.

Before the game the teams paraded, displaying Third Liberty Loan insignia. The Royal Rooters of this city presented the team and Owner Praise with floral pieces. Mayor Fetter made the presentation speech and threw out the first ball. The batting of Hooper and some fielding plays by Shannon were features. The score by innings:

R.H.E.
Philadelphia . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 2
Boston 2 1 1 0 3 0 0 7 9 3
Batteries: Myers, Adams and McAvoy; Ruth and Agnew.

BECK ENTERS IN BIG TRACK MEET

Tech High Star to Go After Honors on Franklin Field May 4

Carl Beck, Technical High school's best all-around athlete, has been entered in the Middle States Interscholastic championships that will be held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Saturday morning, May 4. Beck will be entered in the high and low hurdles, the javelin and discus throw, and the 12-pound shot put.

Tech will not enter a full team in this meet this year because of the large amount of green material that will have to be developed at the Maroon institution by Coach Hill. In fact, the entry of Beck will be the first Tech athlete ever to be entered at these class events.

While He Will Be Unable to Compete for Team Honors because of being entered alone, he will go after the medals offered to the winners in the five events in which he is entered. Gold, silver and bronze medals will go to the winners of the separate events.

Straw Hat Day

On May 4 will be celebrated at straw hat day at the University of Pennsylvania, and after the run off of the meet in the morning beginning at 10 o'clock, the Penn nine will be pitted against the University of Columbia in the afternoon. The meet will be the seventeenth held by the University of Pennsylvania, and despite the war-time conditions, there is a larger entry list than ever for this meet.

In addition to being a track star, Beck has just completed a basketball season during which he scored from a guard position more field goals than his opponents did who played at the forward position. In football Beck is also the "big gun" at Tech, defeating Central almost single handed last Thanksgiving. He is considered the best all-around athlete ever to represent Tech, and is sure to bring home some of the medals from the meet.

Big Boxing Bill For Camp Hancock Soldiers

Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., April 16.—Billy Armstrong, boxing star of the Philadelphia Athletics, has arranged for a boxing show to-morrow night in which Camp Wadsworth men will be pitted against Hancock ring artists.

Frank Moran, the noted heavyweight, who has fought Willard and Johnson, is now boxing director at Camp Wadsworth. The main event will be a six-round decision bout between Mike Donovan, one of the cleverest middleweights in America, and Jackie Clark, whom Hancock men believe can hold his own with any middleweight in the country. Jimmy O'Day and Jack Cuddy will mix it up for ten rounds, Harry Kilburn and Ed Diamond for eight rounds, while Tom Weir and Knockout Brown, two sturdy heavyweights, will stage a six-round bout. The men chosen to represent both Hancock and Wadsworth are the pick of their class at the respective camps.

Frank Moran will accompany the Spartans to boxing at Augusta. The presence in the city of this star pugilist will be quite an event in sporting circles.

Eddie Collins Has Chance to Set New Game Mark

Chicago, April 16.—E. Trowbridge Collins, White Sox second baseman, who left them on account of an attack of neuritis, will set for himself the major league record for playing in consecutive games. If the White Sox star figures in the first four games of the 1918 season, he will have turned the trick.

"Wahoo Sam" Crawford, formerly of Tigertown parts, is the champ at this moment. His mark is 472, accomplished thus: 153 game in 1913, 157 in 1914, 156 in 1915 and the first six games in 1916. Then "Wahoo" went on the bench. The National League record is 459, made by George Burns of the Giants.

Collins started his streak while with the Athletics. He played the last three games of the 1914 battle and hasn't missed a frolic since. In 1915 he played in 155 games, while last season he mingled in each of the 156 White Sox conflicts, giving him a grand total of 469.

So if he plays the first four games in 1918, his run will be 475—and there will be a new king among the "iron men of baseball."

JOE JEANETTE IN A DRAW

Philadelphia, April 16.—Joe Jeanette, New York, and Jack Thompson, St. Joseph, Mo., negro heavyweights, fought six rounds to a draw here last night. "The bout was a hard one to start to finish. Kid Norfolk, of Panama, knocked out George Christian in the third round of what was to have been a six-round bout. They are also negro heavyweights.

INTERNATIONALS GET NEWARK

Newark, N. J., April 16.—The new International League completed its circuit yesterday, when the Newark club signed a lease for Wiedenmayer Park. The playing season will start May 8. Thomas F. McCarty, of Boston, who achieved fame as a player in the nineties, has taken over a half interest in the Newark club.

Cubs' Manager Discusses Their Chances



FRED MITCHELL, Cubs Manager

Fred Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Cubs, who has hopes this year of winning the pennant in the National League, has led his men to

LOCAL ANGLERS HAD GOOD DAY

Few Record Catches Were Reported; Harrisburg Fishermen Fared Well

Some big catches were reported by local trout anglers yesterday, and the opening day of the season was far from being a total failure. Streams in the vicinity of Carlisle were well patronized. While still muddy, the water had cleared sufficiently to make it inviting to anglers.

The recent heavy snow and the extreme severe weather were given as bad signs by fishermen prognosticators. During the cold months, it is claimed, numerous trout in the small streams were killed. Reports are that on the first day of the trout season there were many caught, and among them some fifteen and sixteen inches long.

Many Were Out

About every fisherman who could get away was out early trying his luck to lure the trout from the fastnesses of the streams of the state. The splendid weather conditions were welcomed by the fishermen. The bright sunshine, the warm breezes—every element of the trout fisherman's happiness. Early reports showed considerable success and the prospect of a good season better than at first anticipated.

The following catches were reported from Carlisle:

Some Big Catches

W. R. Shearer, A. N. Bowman, A. E. Vale, W. McHerr, Luther Gulden, Scott Miller, Bender Peters, John Dasher, Harry Spahr, Glenn Bretz, Robert Lyder. Other good reels were Senator Scott Leby, 9; Walter Lins, 12; Harry Murdock, 20; Earl Kutz, 10 (one 14 inches); Herman Kutz, 8.

John G. Martin and William Shindler, of this city, fished at Cedar Run. They reported a good day's catch.

Reports from Big Spring, Newville, say the water was not in good condition being high and muddy. The Durborow brothers, of this city, located at Boiling Springs, John had his limit early in the day and each of his brothers, William, Harry and James, came home with twelve each.

Daniel Wheeler, 27 South Nineteenth street, brought home eighteen. He fished at Williams Grove and caught one sixteen-inch trout.

John K. Tener Tells How Baseball Helps To Keep Fighters Fit

How baseball helps fighting men, is told by John K. Tener, president of the National League. In the New York Tribune, Sunday, he writes:

"Baseball, in common with all other outdoor sports, in my opinion, should be encouraged in times of war as the greatest compensation return and in which they are most expert. Many players have enlisted, and under the operation of the draft law baseball has furnished its quota of men to the army and navy. We all realize, especially at this hour, the pressing call that is upon each of us to aid our country in doing all in our power to quickly furnish men and means to combat the enemy and to ensure an early and complete victory to our arms; and this effort will be best sustained by getting into the open and into the sunshine occasionally and by either witnessing or participating in outdoor sports to gain that health and vigor and alertness which are necessary to do well the work that may come to our hand."

"Under the selective draft or conscription act professional baseball players are called to the service of their country precisely the same as those in any other profession, vocation or walk in life, and have answered, and are just as ready to answer the call either by enlistment or draft as other patriotic citizens, but until that call comes they must, as they should, continue to earn their livelihood in the profession which gives to them the greatest compensation return and in which they are most expert. Many players have enlisted, and under the operation of the draft law baseball has furnished its quota of men to the army and navy. We all realize, especially at this hour, the pressing call that is upon each of us to aid our country in doing all in our power to quickly furnish men and means to combat the enemy and to ensure an early and complete victory to our arms; and this effort will be best sustained by getting into the open and into the sunshine occasionally and by either witnessing or participating in outdoor sports to gain that health and vigor and alertness which are necessary to do well the work that may come to our hand."

Col. J. C. Miller Hopes to Settle Fight Plans Soon

Chicago, April 16.—Col. J. C. Miller, newest big league fight promoter, expects to announce the location of the Independence Day Jess Willard-Fred Fulton championship combat next week.

"Miller is now tracking down some recent offers, and later will make a visit to a pair of promising prospects. But that activity will be largely formal. Whether the bout will go to some \$150,000 plunger or will be run exclusively by the colonel, remains a mystery.

"I never asked the Governors of Colorado or New Mexico or Nevada to let me state sparing partners in those states," the colonel said last night. "My contract with Willard and Fulton says the fight will be conducted in accordance with the laws of the state in which the fight is to be held."

Jess Willard's old wall of not finding sizable sparing partners in these days. The champion trots four or five miles in the forenoon and boxes a few rounds in the afternoon.

CUBS BUY BONDS

Chicago, April 16.—The Chicago National League Club has subscribed for \$100,000 of Third Liberty Loan bonds, being the unexpended part of the \$250,000 which the stockholders appropriated last year for the purpose of purchasing new players and otherwise strengthening the team.

WELLY'S CORNER

They are off to-day in the big leagues. Ideal weather is reported in all cities east and west. Yesterday's start of the American League teams failed to show crowds equal to those in previous years. However, there is too much war now to permit baseball fans to warm up very enthusiastically at the go-off.

The trout season in Pennsylvania did not have such a bad start. Every report indicates a good season. Trout is said to be plentiful. Streams are clearing and if the first day did not bring many record catches there will be some interesting fish stories to tell before the close of the week.

It looks very much as if Red Crane, the Harrisburg boy, would get a regular job at short for Cincinnati. He breaks into the game to-day against Pittsburgh. His friends hope he will not only keep up his pace as a fielder but that his stick work will make him still more popular.

When the big college athletes line up next week at Franklin Field Harrisburg will not only be represented by school athletes but there will be a number of former high school stars in the college lineups. Demming and Krall will compete for Penn State and it is certain they will land some models.

Now comes the story that Grover Cleveland Alexander will enlist. It looks very much as if this star will not play. However, one cannot blame him for wanting to do his bit in downing the Kaiser.

Plans have been completed for another big bowling match on the Leonard alleys Friday night. Stars of the Taylor-Kennedy League will compete. George Hargest and John Bamford will lead the teams. Prizes will be awarded for team and individual honors.

John J. Evers has quit the Boston Americans as coach. He has gone to his home in Troy and it is the belief we heard one of the new International League teams. Charles (Heine) Wagner, former captain and manager, has been made coach by Manager Barrow.

How baseball fans feel about the sport this year will be given a better test to-day. With eight games, there was played baseball sport for the first big day.

New York Americans Win Opener From Washington

Washington, April 15.—The American League baseball season was opened here yesterday with a 6 to 3 victory for the New York Americans over Washington, due largely to the ineffectiveness of Walter Johnson, particularly against Frank Baker, who drove in three runs for the visitors. President Wilson, who usually listened attentively to a Liberty Loan orator and later cheered lustily when a huge Caproni biplane flew over the field dropping miniature Liberty bells. The score by innings:

R.H.E.
New York . . . 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 6 1 0
Washington 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 6 2
Batteries: Morgridge, Russell and Harriot; Johnson and Ainsmith.

Pittsburgh Pirates Ready For Battle With Cincinnati

Cincinnati, April 16.—Weather permitting Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will open the National League baseball season here to-day. Cincinnati club officials expect an enormous crowd to witness the game, but they do not believe the record for attendance will be broken, on account of so many men being in Army service. Before play begins there will be a double band concert in which the base hospital band from Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., will take part.

BASEBALL IN PARIS

Paris, April 16.—Preliminary games between teams of the American expeditionary force baseball league played in Paris on Sunday, resulted as follows: Ambulance Unit No. 650, 1; Medical Department Repair Shop, 6. Engineering Purchasing Office, 6; Base Censors, 4.

Both games were played before good crowds in spite of bad weather and poor grounds.

Phils Meet Braves in First Game in Quaker City

Philadelphia, April 16.—The old national pastime will start its annual outing this afternoon at the Phillies' ground, when the first game of the 1918 championship season of the National League will be inaugurated. The Phillies will line up with Stallings' Braves from Boston. The Braves came here early and worked out yesterday in preparation for the game. The Phillies were also in action yesterday at the ball park and Manager Moran had them going through a hard workout after the enforced layoff last week because of the bad weather.

It is announced that Mayor Smith will toss the first ball this afternoon. All the usual ceremonies attending an opening game will be followed by the Phillies. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock. The gates to the ball ground will be opened an hour earlier and a big brass band will give a concert while the crowd is filing in and the players are warming up.

Later the field will be cleared for action. The players will have their usual march to the lofty flagpole and Old Glory will be unfurled while the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner." Everyone will stand up uncovered and then the baseball season of 1918 will be formally started.

Manager Moran was little undecided last evening as to his choice of pitchers for the opening game. Manager Stallings went to New York yesterday to find out about the standing of Herzog. Mayer or Goschger will probably do the pitching for the Phils.

Many Military Features in First Game at New York

New York, April 16.—The National League season opened here to-day with the 1917 pennant champion Brooklyn's Jess Barnes and Tesserau were ready to pitch for the Giants, while Manager Robinson had Marquardt slated for the initial contest.

A military tone featured the opening. Major General William A. Mann, United States Army, was accorded the honor of throwing out the first ball. A drill by companies of soldiers and marines and a bomb throwing contest were the outstanding features.

Charles Herzog, one-time captain of the Giants, by signing a contract with the Boston Braves early to-day relieved the tension of an awkward situation and left Manager McGraw free to make use of the services of Larry Doyle and Barnes. Herzog came to terms with Percy Haughton, president of the Boston club. President Haughton intimated that the agreement was in the nature of a compromise. Herzog will join the Braves in Philadelphia.

Star Players Missing in Western Lineups

Cleveland, O., April 16.—When Cleveland and Detroit met in the opening game of the 1918 American League baseball season here to-day both teams were minus some of their star players. Detroit had substitutes in the lineup for Ty Cobb and Hellman, while Cleveland was without Graney in left field.

Cobb is the victim of an acute attack of grip and it is doubtful whether he will be able to participate in the present series.

Mayor Marx and other Detroit municipal officials were here with a large band of rosters. Mayor Davis, of Cleveland, threw out the first ball. Three bands of music played patriotic airs.

Stanley Coveskie and Bernie Poland were the respective pitchers for Cleveland and Detroit.

It is your duty not only to buy Third Liberty Loan Bonds, but to consider yourself an agent of the government to help persuade others to buy them.

John C. Herman & Co. Makers of King Oscar Cigars

Don't Forget W. S. S.

JACK TAR
Lion Collars
SOLELY MADE IN AMERICA
FOR SALE BY DIVES, POMEROY & STEWART